Parker, Bridget & Co.,



suit for the money than would otherwise be possible. The bigger the business, the bigger the buying. The bigger the buying, the lower the prices. 'Twould not be a bad idea to call this a "cooperative clothing store." We mean it when we print the words, "your money back if you are not satisfied."

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Clothiers,

315 Seventh Street.

Columbia Wheels



-embody every bicy-= cle virtue that adds

to the comfort and convenience of the rider and increases its own " Columbias " stability. lead by many a lap.

"Guarantee" tickets at Columbia field insure profitiency in riding. Price, 82

District Cycle Co., "COLUMBIAS." Hart Brittalu, 452 Pa. Ave.

Repairs Cost Money,

Insure Your Wheel.

And however good the wheel may be, it cannot be proof against accidental injury nor against theft. We'll insure you against both—defraying the cost of repairs in case of one, and replacing the wheel in case of the other.

A policy costs but \$2.00 a year.

'Phone, write or call and we'll expisin all about it

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Lots in "OTTERBOURNE," \$550 up.

"Otterbourne" is situated directly "Otterbourne" is situated directly opposite the new hotel at they chase it is the only subdivision in this beautiful and healthful section not controlled by the Chevy Chase Co., and yet it is a part of the suburne of Chevy Chase.

"Otterbourne" is easily accessible to the city, and the commutation rate from any part of this city will be extremely low. Property in this section is enhancing rapidly, and in less than a year will be worth double what you pay for it. Terms to suit

T. O. ANDERSON & CO., 907 G SI Real Estate and Business Exchange.

GENERAL SPORTING NOTES.

音・ハイイイイスを

Jake Schaefer has replied to Frank Ives that he will play him fourteen inch or eight een inch balk-line billiards for \$500 or \$1,000 a side. Schaefer pronou \$10,000 challenge a cold bluff.

In the races at the Pueblo, Colo., cycle meet yesterday, Bald beat Cooper in the mile open event, Murphy beat Cooper in the half-mile open, and Murphy beat Bald in another mile event.

Pat Daly, the American, whipped Arthur Lock, the Englishman, in ten rounds before the National Sporting Club,s of London,

Ellis Ward is to be re-engaged to coach

the rowing crews of the University of Pennsylvania. The Jockey Club, of New York, has declined to award any more dates to the Queens County Jockey Club. This means that the racing season in New York State

will close on November 6 at the Morris

The Chicago Athletic Association foottrip to-day. The team has games arranged with nearly all of the crack Eastern organizations. The Chicago team is made up of old college stars, among them being Hefflefinger and Jake Camp.

The stewards of the Westchester Racing Association have written to Mr. E. J. Baldwin, in reply to his communication protesting against their decision to refuse entries of the Rey el Santa Anita stable, refusing to have anything whatever to do with the Santa Anita stable at the present Westchester meeting.

BOILER EXPLODES.

Two Killed, Two Injured and Visitors Barely Escape. Burlington, Iowa, Oct. 23.—Word has just reached here that the boiler of the Lomax Picket Fence Company exploded at 4 o'clock with terrific force, completely demolishing the building, a large frame structure, and killing two men and wound-

iructure, and kning.
ing two more teriously.
A number of victors were shown through
her left fust in time to escape

AMONG LOCAL ATHLETES

Basket Ball League Organization Will Be Completed To-night.

Report of the Committee on the Re cent Road Race May Show That Many Riders Accepted Pace.

The meeting to be held at the armory of

the Washington Light Infantry to night is looked forward to with much interest by the basket-ball players. It is hoped, and there is a prospect that the hope will be realized, that nearly every basket-ball or-ganization in the city will be represented. The last meeting of the players, which was held on Saturday, was quite encouraging but some of the clubs failed to have dele gates on hand. In that meeting Messrs. Rabb and Green were on hand from the Potomac Wheelmen; Libby and Alexander, for the Military cyclists; McCabe and Scha-firt, for the Washington Light Infantry; Ginasti, McGlue and Dodge, for the Cor-coran Cadets; Prof. Joyce, for Carroll

Young Men's Christian Association. At themeeting to night theelt who failed to take part in the meeting of Saturday, namely, the Washington Athletic Club, the Outing Club, the Orient Athletic Club and the Columbia Athletic Club, are all expected to be represented. It is the purpose to arrange the season's schedule for games to night, and this makes it imperative that all clubs desiring to go into the league should be represented, for there will be no chance for them to come in later.

Institute, and Marshall and Jade, for the

A generous act of George Ball in the Du-pont Club's — on Monday was pleas-antly cor — of upon yesterday by all of the bicycle men who knew anything about it. Ball was close to Sims and ridabout it. Ball was close to Sims and rid-ing very strong, when the latter's wheel, which is said to have been a seventeen-pounder, gave down, Ball, without think-ing of his own chances for winning, which many say were better at that particular stage of the race than anybody's, jumped down and turned his machine over to Sims to finish the race on.

Ball has always been a deservedly pop-ular fellow with all of the riders who have come in contact with him, and this bit of unselfishness has made him a stronger favorite with them than ever. Ball after turning his machine over to Sims took the crippled wheel and walked home with

crippled wheel and walked home with Harry Greer and C. E. Wood, who had tured tires and were compelled to with

There will be an effort made at the meet There will be an effort made at the meeting of the Basketball League to-night to put an effectual stop to rough playing in any of the league contests. This movement has been brought about by the injury of one of Prof. Joyce's best players in the Carroll institute team. The mishap occurred last season and it is said the player was so badly hurt that he has scarcely been able to work since. Prof. Joyce will be one of the strongest advocates of the be one of the strongest advocates of the anti-rough playing movement, and he will be supported by Lieut. Libby and other prominent members of the league. Just what the penalty will be for breaking the rule is not known, but it will doubtless be

There was no end of talk yesterday over the protest entered by Mudd, of the Arling-ton Wheelmen, against the awarding of the time prize in the Dupont road race to Friel Sims, on the ground that Sims had been paced. The Times stated yesterday that it was hardly fair to single Sins out and punish him for accepting the assistance of pace-makers, when several others who had taken part in the race were guilty of the same offense.

same offense.

It now appears that about every man in
the race who could get the benefit of pacing took it quite willingly. At least this
is what men who were paced and who were
not say. It is asserted by these men that
even Mudri had at least a little assistance in the pacing line. When Sine is alleged to have been picked up by the tandem there were five or six men in the banch in which he was riding, among them Ganse and Leatherbury, whom the protesters say should have the time prize. One of the riders of one of the criminal tandems told Times reporter vesterday that every

the race was a sort of a go-as-you-please affair after the bill on the out ran was reached and Sims was no more emitty of impropriety in the pacing line than two or three dozen other riders, and this fact will probably be made clear when the gen-tlemen who are now investigating the mat-意いいいいい意

> way, but it is not as big an institution as was hoped for. President Van Reuth, how ever, is satisfied that it will yield a great deal of pleasure to the members of the

limited number of clubs that are in it.

There are various reasons why there are so few clubs represented in the league this year. The Buena Vistas, who were in the league last year and were willing to go reagie has year and were willing to go into that of this year, were ruled out because of the inferiority of their alieys. The Cairo Club, which desired to go into the new or-ganization, was ruled out on the ground that its alleys are not of the regulation width or length.

width or length.

The reason why the Columbia Athletic
Club team is not in the league this year
was given quite plainly to a Times reporter
yesterday. In the first place, the league
schedule requires the attention of the members of the clubs that are in it about three nights in the week during the entire bowl ing season. The staid married men of the Columbia Clab did not feel that they were justified in spending this much time away from home, while the youngerand unmarried members of the team have other social affiliations that three nights in the week armations that three nights in the week spent at bowling seriously interfered with. Again, it is said that so much time spent away made things dull at the club in a bowling way, and this was not satisfactory to many of the members. As it is, the league for 1895-1896 is con-

stituted of three organizations. They are Carroll Institute, the Young Men's Catholic Club, and Washington Athletic Club. Carroll Institute has just finished new alleys, that are said to be equal to if not better than any others in the city.

The failure of some of the more prom-The failure of some of the more prom-inent local bleycle riders to appear in the road race on Saturday baying prompted the charge that they were afraid, has stirred up at least one of these riders, and he informs The Times that he will go over the Conduit course in a few days just for the satisfaction of showing his just for the satisfaction of showing his critics. that he can not only stick for twenty miles, but that he can beat any ef-fort that has yet been made for the dis-tance over that road. This is Schade. The record is 59:36, and Fred says that if he does not shave it he is greatly mi taken in his own powers.

While the time made by Sims in twenty-mile event, the performance of Sims is looked upon by local wheelmen as much better than that of Gause, owing to the condition of the course. It is said to have been a mighty hard road to travel on Saturday, which is all the more credit not only to Sims, but to Grimes, the wir ner of the race.

Mr. William Wagner, of this city, die Mr. William Wagner, of this city, did some good shooting at the Dupont live bird tournament yesterday. Among those who are at the tournament the famous Capt. Brewer, E. D. Fulford, Brown, the noted Texas shot, Porterfield, of Tennessee, Woodruff and Frank Closs, of New Jersey, and a half hundred others. In the first shoot of the day, a five-bird sweepstakes, Mr. Wagner hit all, tieing for first money with Brewer, King, Chark, Denny, Brown, Fulford, Coe, Gibbs, Claridge, Closs, Timmons, Verges, Bingham, Haywood and Gilbert.

In the second event, seven birds and

was right in the hunt, killing nine straight, and dividing second money with Fulford, Denny, Burkhart, Timmona, Bingham, Grim and Gilbert. Brewer and Clark killed their ten birds in their event, and divided first money. In the fifteen-bird event, \$15.00 to the contraint of the contraints of the contraints of the contraints. money. In the fifteen-bird event, \$15 entrance, there were twenty-five entries, and Claridge, the Baltimore man-tied with Upson and Brown for first money, with fifteen birds each to their credit. Mr. Wagner divided third money with nine

The game of football to be played by the classes of '97 and '98 of Georgetown College this afternoon promises some good sport, and there is every prospect that a big crowd will witness it. The day is all that could be asked. The teams are to line up as follows:

that could be asked. The teams are to line up as follows:

'97-Donohue, left end; Callahan, left tackle; Doyle, left guard; Brady or Eggligton, center; Welch, right guard; Curley, right tackle; Tremoulet, right end; Maher, quarter back; Fox, R. N. B.; Bolan, L. N. B.; Kirley, F. B.

'98-Green, left end; Ryan, left tackle; O'Leary, left guard; Mather, center; Brennou, right guard; Coleman, right tackle; MacAnerny, right end; Devereaux, quarter-back; Guillen, R. N. B.; Reardon, L. N. B.; Wefers or Walsh, F. B.

Speaking of recently invented gridiron tactics, Griffin, the eminent authority on all matters connected with the football game, gives an illustration that might prove of interest and benefit to players here in Washington as well as elsewhere.

"Harvard has introduced a new style of interference," he says, "from which much is expected. Apparently the effect is produced by the ability to humbug and trick the opponents. As described, the new style is a line-up with the men standing in two lines of five each, one directly behind the other. When the ball is passed to the back line, a clever criss-cross is worked to 'fool' the other side, and it is very hard to tell just who has the pigskin. Speaking of recently invented gridiror

side, and it is very hard to tell just who has the pigskin.

"It will be seen that by this play the rules requiring five men only to line-up behind and before the ball is snapped is faithfully observed. Of course, such a strategic movement is a good thing, and may be relied on to hood wink the other side, if the other side is not especially and continually on the alert for surprises. In practice the other day at Cambridge Charlie Brewer twice ran the length of the field for touchdowns on openings made by the new interference."

The appearance of Bernard Wefers on the greifron this afternoon in the George-town College game will no doubt be an interesting feature of the occasion. So much has been said about Wefers lately that he will be an object of much curiosity. He is said to be a good football player, and that will make his debut among Georgetown athletes all the more interesting.

The pruch talked about football game be The much talked about football game between the Gallaudet college boys, second eleven, and the Eastern High School boys is booked for this afternoon. The struggle promises to be a good one and much interest is felt in it by the friends of both teams. The Gallaudet eleven will be made up of Sungardner, center, Hodges and Peterson, guards, Glenn and Souder, tackles, Nicholson and Glenn, ends; Capt. Lewis, quarter-back; Whitlocke and O'Connor, half-backs, Erd, full-back.

The High School boys will be represented

The High Se tool boys will be represented w Williams, Snell, Miller, Meggs, Mc Kenzie, the two Maupins, Kelly, Parsons

Although the football event of George town College to day will draw the atten-tion of a great many people, the races of the Altair Cycle Club will no doubt atthe Altair Cycle Club will no doubt at-tract a good crowd of interested spectators. The events and entries and officers for the occasion have been fully given by the Times. President Weaver, Secretary Swin-dell and Capt. Cox, who will have general of the affair, will adhere to the original programme. That part of the Conduit where the ruces are to be run is in good shape, and all of the events will be closely contested.

NOTES ABOUT THE BOXERS.

Billy Woods is still in Washington look ing for a match. He has slipped up in get-ting a go with the Philadelphia heavy-weight, Wilber, who offered to fight the winner of the Godfrey affair, and now be is trying to make a match with a Braddoct nan, with fair prospects of success. Woods does not anticipate lighting before the local club. If he gets on with the Braddock man, he expects to go to that town or Balti-

If his bout with Johnny Glynn falls through, Joe Bateman, his friends say, will try to get on a match with Jimmy Anthony. The latter is the recent Australian impor for the express purpose of waliuping Billy Plinaner. Authory is a lighter man than Joe, but if he is good enough to go against Plinaner with any show of success, the Washington boxer may do better by hunting up some other and easier opponent.

a defunct institution after all, though it did look a little wabbly for a while. Th management is confident that it can bring back to it the good opinion of its former friends and patrons. The Woods-Godfre affair was the most disastrous rap the Eureka has got, but hereafter, Manager La Fountaine says, such failures as this will be avoided by requiring all boxers who enter into dealings with it to deposit a forfeit sufficiently large to insure the carrying out of their part of contracts.

If Peter Maher is substituted for Bot Fitzsimmons in the championship battle, that event, so far as a drawing eard is concerned, is mighty apt to prove a fail-ure. Maher, it is believed by many, has improved greatly as a boxer in the past year or two, but just why this belief

should prevail is a mystery.

He is an older man than he was when he met Fitzsimmons, and has had thore ex-perience; but if he has done anything in the fighting way since that event that goes to show his wonderful improvement there are many people who would like to have such performance pointed out. On the record of past events, if Corbett is the miraculous fighter he rates himself, he eight to whip Maher without turning a hair in his pompadour; and there are mighty few people who will go to the ex-pense of traveling very far to see him do it. It is more than likely that Maber and Corbett will not fight, but if they should they will not fight for the Florida Athletic Club's \$41,000 purse. It will have to be

It looks very much to-day as though the Bateman and Glynn bout, set to take place on the 29th, has fallen through. Glynn has been in town for several days. It was un-

DEATH THEIR ONLY HOPE

THE BEST MEDICAL SKILL BAFFLED.

MR. SAMUEL E. BENRY, 650 Columbia avenue, Baltimore, bridge of nose eaten out, roof of mouth and palate caten off, throat full of ulcers and hotes; all liquids would run through nose when swallowing; pronounced the worst case of catarrh ever seen and incurable. To-day, well.

MR. HENRY BOETTINGER, 1915
Wilbelm street Baltimore One year ago Wilhelm street, Baltimore: One year ago my son could not talk; palate caten off; roof of mouth and throat full of holes; offensive discharges; face and neck full

of lumps; pronounced catarrh in its wors form and incurable; cured one year age to-day; no sign of any return. MR. CHARLES MICHAEL, 611 N. Fre MR. CHARLES MICHAEL, 611 N. Fre-mont avenue, Baltimore: One year ago my son was cured after being pronounced in-curable by six of our best doctors; the bridge of nose caten off; very offensive; in fact, no one could remain in a room with him; his whole system was poisoned with catarrh; to-day no sign of any return. The above used only

Dr. George W. Fisher's Catarrh Cure. PRICE, SOCENTS. BY ALL DRUGGISTS. For further information apply to Alfred B. Gawler, General Agent, 813 15th at. nw.

We bound our DR. Top Coat prices by two most -of course you can go higher if you want, but there are few men whom we can't please at these prices.

They're not too high to be popular-not too low to be good.

Choice of Covert Cloth, Diagonal, and Black and Blue Cheviots. Productions of the best makers. Faultlensly out—clegantly finished—with strap seams and sath-lined sleaves. \$8.50 to \$13, one Parts.

Needing heavier Underwear? Look to us for it.

Norfolk and New Brunswick—and the American Hosiery Co's Under-wear, for from 30s to 53.00.—a lot of \$1.50 Underwear—Blue ribbed— for \$1,00 each piece.

Loeb & Hirsh. 910-912 FSt. N.W.

derstood that he was to have the balance of his stake money up before this.

La Fountaine said yesterday to a Times reporter that unless the Wilmington man made good before midninght the match would be declared off. It appears Glynn was to of lower last example with the match would be declared off. It appears the same without out of the same without mit.

CHAMPION BIRD SHOOTERS.

Some Big Records Made at the Du-

pont Tourmaneur.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 23:-The first gun in the great tournament of the Dupont Powder Company for trap shooters was fired on the grounds of the Baltimore Shooting Association yesterday. The prediction that the tournament would prove to be the greatest ever given in this country found many believers when the crack shots of the United States continued to arrive in great and He voluntarily made the sacrifice.

A better day could not have been chosen for the opening events. There was very for the opening events. There was very little wind blowing, and yet it was cold enough to make the birds fly strengty. The best shooting to day was done by Capi.

J. L. Brewer, of New York, who killed 38 out of 39 birds. There were twenty-five contestants in the first shoots. Five birds were shot at, the entrance fee being So. After shooting for nearly two hours first money was divided between sixteen, pone of whom missed a bird, ...

Eight men killed every bird in the second

Why are scientists thus blind? Because

event, which was for seven birds and \$7

ford with seven birds each.

To-day will be devoted to class shooting, and on Thursday the handlesp for a \$1,000 purse and championship cup will be

ABOUT BASEBALL PLAYERS.

It is said that at the meeting of the members of the National Basebali League, to be held in New York on the 13th of the coming month, a rule will be adopted the coming month, a rule will be adopted under which no baseball reporter for a local paper can be made official scorer for the local team. Heretofore baseball reporters in several cities have been of-ficial scorers. The league has concluded, it is said, that this gives the paper em-ploying the official scorer an advantage in the way of learning league affairs that it is not fair for it to have over local contemporaries.

Manager Gus Schmeiz is said to be doing a land office business with his show. He is now in the West and drawing big paying houses everywhere.

Great things are looked for from Rogers, the New Englander, recently signed by the Washington baseball club. Rogers is credited with being at home in any of the infield positions, and as a catcher is rated away up. In fact it is thought by those most interested in the Washington teom that Rogers is the most valuable find the club has made.

"There is not the slightest chance for Jack Doyle to come here next year," said a gentleman well posted in the Washington team's affairs to a Times reporter yesterday. "Not that the Washington management don't want him, but simply because it can't get him. Doyle is almost sure to go to Philadelphia or Boston. Those clubs have material by which either of them can make a deal with New York, but Washington hasn't. Doyle is unpopular, but he is a great ball player and a scrappy fellow, just the kind of a fellow who puts lots of ginger into a game, and the club that gets him will be lucky, notwithstanding the roastings he is given." Jack Doyle to come here next year," said

The meeting of the National Basebal The meeting of the National Basecane League at New York is expected to bring forth many bits of news that will be of vast interest to the baseball public. It is predicted that when the magnates get together there will be no end to the leals and swaps that will follow. In some of these bargains it is said Washington will be directly interested, as the Wagners have on foot several plans that if they work out. foot several plans that if they work out

Some experiments were made last week at Princeton, with a view to test the speed of a baseball pitched under normal circum-stances. A distance of aixiy feet was meas-ured off and by means of an electrical at-tachment in the pitcher's hand and another in the catcher's the exact time of the ball in transit was read off a chronoscope. Alt-man and Bradley, Princeton's star twirlers, pitched a number of times, but on account of pitched a number of times, but on account on the season their speed was not up to the usual rate. The result was that six-tenth of a second was recorded as the rate of Alt-man's ball, while it took Bradley fifty-nine hundredths of a second to throw the ball. These interesting experiments will be con-tinued in warm weather, when it is the inention to measure the speed of the swiftes

Winter in Michigan.
Michiganune, Mich., Oct. 23.—Snow has fallen every day for a week, and there has been good sleighing for two days, the earliest on record. In Baraga County, a few miles west of here, there is more than a foot of snow in the woods

popular figures | Upon the Life and Teachings of Jesus Christ.

BEFORE THE UNITARIANS

He Is Ninety-three Years Old, and the Oldest Minister of His Church-Re markable Effort of the Venerable Divine-Adoption of Revised Reso Intions Concerning "Church Unity."

The second day's session of the Unita rian conference opened at 9 o'clock this morning with a devotional service led by Rev. Stephen H. Camp, of Brooklyn. A arge attenuance participates.

This was followed by the introduction of Dr. William H. Furness by Chairman Eaton. He made an address upon the life and teachings of Christ.

Dr. Furness is 93 years old, but retains is strength remarkably. He remained

seated, however, while reading his paper. His text was, "The Spirit Quickeneth," He said in part: It has come to be thought that man de-teement from the ape. In the primitive age, the reasoning powers being only partly developed, men became the victims of a tartled imagination, which saw in death the cruelty of a bigher power. Man created God in his image. The Hebrews believed in only one God, tuprene over all. Their prophets caught ghrapses of justice and trath.

A PEOPLE'S REFORMER.

"Two thou and years ago came the man of Nazareth, a reformer of his people. It was then taught that it was more virtuous to give money for the temple service than to support one's old and needy parents. Christ looked into the heart of things. He was endowed with a native and extraordinary religious genius. We

would be declared off. It appears Glynn went out of town last evening without putting up, so, according to La Fountaine, there will be no fight.

Bateman is much disappointed over the present outlook. He was anxious to get one more whack at Glynn. Joe says he is down to weight and never was in as good condition as he is at present, and he feets confident that he can beat Glynn thoroughly this time if he can only get into the ring with him.

Bateman's supporters say that Glynn on arriving here found his prospective opponent in so much better slape than he anticipated that he was seared off, and this accounts for his sudded departure without leaving any satisfactory word as to his intentions.

Br. Furness then related the story of Christs visit to the temple and His parents' inquiry. He grew in favor and was loosed upon as no ordinary child. When He grew up He went about as a religious teacher. We gather from His teachings that He was in special and constant communion with nature and with humanlife. Thus is shown in His parable of the sower and of the vine. From all that came before Him He

WHAT JESUS TAUGHT. He taught men to call God "Our Father in Heaven." He brought men into vival relations with religion. He recognized the obloquy that must come to a man in that day who spoke the truth. He recognized that to give himself up to death on the cross would be the surest means to carry the sublime truths taught to all the world

And since that day the cross has carried light to all the nations of the world. It has been the harbinger of truth and justice. Science as now widely diffused is athe-

Why are scientists thus blind? Because it has taught that the work of Christ and the event, which was for seven birds and \$7 entrance. They divided first money. In the third event, the entrance \$10, for ten birds, Clarke and Brewer divided first money through killing all the birds. Burkhardt, Wagner, Fulford, Bingham and Grimm divided second money.

The fourth event was for fifteen birds, \$15 entrance. Brown, Claridge and Upson divided first money, they not missing a bird. The fifth event—\$5 miss and out—wasdivided among Clarke, Brewer, and Ful-Mr. Furness then turned his attention to

the historic accounts of Jesus. None now in existence were written earlier than 100 after His death. Yet it is impossible to beporaneous with His life. His disciples poraneous with His life. His disciples believed that He would reappear in power, and for that reason wrote nothing. But it is probable that at least just after his disappearance accounts began to be writ-ten. Luke says as much. From these the Carnels was made on. Only one writer

Gospels were made up. Only one writer of the three first-Matthew was one of They do not attempt to give a life of Jesus. The length of His life and other de-tails cannot be obtained from them. But from this unsystematic compilation of the incidents of His life is gathered a perfect

notion of his characte. notion of his character.

It is learned how He set right the evils
of the Hebrew religion, reproved the rapacity of the priests, denounced the corrupt
ways of the leading classes, and for things won the enmity of the ruling

classes and came to His death.

His teachings are not merely utterances of great truth, but in many ways He taught kindliness in the minor relations of life. It is not easy to determine how far Jesu sympathized with the superstitions of the times. He may have believed, as did most persons then, that ail disease was the result of demoniacal possession. Whether

result of demoniacal pessession. Whether He did is of no consequence. He arew his majoration from the eternal fount of God's love. He recognized in the great forces of the universe, which the science studies, the hand of the Father. When science shall have uttgred its last word it will find this same truth that there is one great power that reigns in and over all, an All-wise and Loving God. Jesus said the time is coming when we shall not said the time is coming when ye shall not worship on Mount Jerusalem. God is a

spirit, and ye shall worship him in spiri and in truth.

The time is coming when God shall be wor shiped by ceaseless working for God and man, without any forms, just as God himsel is working every moment throughout all nature for the good of man. The churches and cathedrals, the bending knee of ad-oration, and all mere symbols will have

passed away.

There was be no longer war to secure the triumph of equal justice. This will have given way to arbitration; the Love of God, the power of good will have filled the universe around.

He crossed with a sentence of solemn bene

diction upon the assembly.
SUPPORT OF THE CHURCH. Mr. E. B. Haskell, of Boston, introduc the discussion of support of the church re-view, "The New World." He urged that there was needed subscriptions from five persons of \$1,000 each, ten of \$500 each

persons of \$1,000 each, ten of \$500 each and fifty of \$100. He said if these were given at once it would be the greatest service. He gives twice who gives promptly. He was followed by Prof. Everett and Rev. Thomas R. Slicer, presenting the claims of the review, and showing that it is of great use not only inside, but without the denomination. It is taken, said Mr. Slicer, by very many orthodox ministers.

Mr. G. W. Stone, of Boston, offered resolutions expressing the allegiance of the con-

tions expressing the allegiance of the con-ference to the fundamental doctrines of love to God and love to man, and they were referred to the committee on Dusiness.

The discussion of "Church Extension wastakenup. Rev. C. W. Wendte presente he situation on the Pacific coast. fornia and Washington and Oregon, he said, were eager to hear and ready to adopt lib-eral doctrine. Especially this was true of

He urged the necessity of immediate action these new communities. Five years later would be too late. The enormous \$40,000 stock of H. A. Hazleton & Co., of 626 Broadway, New York, was recently seized by the sheriff, Hon. Edward J. H. Tamsen, who did his sworn duty and sold the stock to us, the highest bidders.

We had it shipped here, and on Saturday we started an

Children's Corduroy Ence

\$2.00 Children's Suits

ren's Cassimere Knee

AT 44 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR.

H. FRIEDLANDER & BRO., Ninth and E Streets N. W.

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The store has been crowded every day since, and our ten extra lesmen were kept busy supplying the eager buyers. It is all this season's goods. Children's Strictly all-wool Strictly Suits.
Children's Deep Cape Over-Children's Deep Cape Over-Children's Deep Cape Over-Sawyer's Cassimere Pauls ... Men's Clay Worsted Stifs.... \$6.85 Young Men's Double and Sin-gie Breasted Suits...... \$4.00 20,00 Men's Suits for ... \$12 Men's Cassimers Suits for \$5.00 18 Young Men's Suits for ... \$3.86 18 Young Men's Overcoats, Melton, Kersey, 17 Imported Germania Over-\$15 French Black Cheviot \$1.60 \$10 Oxford Mixed Overcoats.

of extension for the Middle States and Canada, spoke on "Missionary Methods." He advocated a more business-like policy. In-stead of dividing resources among many fee-ble missions there should be concentration upon a few strategic points.

Rev. George Chancy broughtgreeting from

Atlanta, and spoke of the welcome to the President there. He said the people of the Soath are finding out that Unitarianism is the heart-faith of the world and are is the heart-faith of the world and are ready to come to it.

Supt. T. B. Ferbush, of the Central-West, said he represented seventeen States with 25,000,000 inhabitants, 46 self-supporting churches, 41 aided, 23 with out regular services, and 200 towns of over 5,000 each without Unitarian churches. The West demands positive religion—the church, not the lecture room. Science, criticism literature southers will not

criticism, literature sociology will not Rev. A. W. Gould, spoke for Chicago. The most serious problem there was the division in Unitarian ranks. One side says Unitarianism is pure Christianity, the

other pure character. other pure character.

He urged care for the Sunday-schools.

He found teachers telling children the story of tienesis and of the plagues in Egypt and then telling them these were false. He told them the teaching of negations was useless. Rev. D. M. Wilson, of New England, said

he would not attempt to present the would have it printed.

They were planting new churches, five in Maine and many in other parts of New England. The church was growing.

REVISION OF RESOLUTIONS.

At the business meeting at noon the com-mittee on business reported a revision of he resolutions on "Christian unity," as follows: "Resolved, That this church accepts the religion of Jesus, holding, in accordance with His teaching, that practical religion is summed up in love to God and love to man; and we cordially invite to our working fellowship any who, while differing from us in belief, are in general sympathy with our spirit and our practice. "Resolved, That the national council give the above declaration the widest possible publicity as a sufficient basis not only

e publicity as a sufficient basis not only Christian unity,' but also for the reli gloss unity of the world." Commissioner Wright, chairman of the com-nittee, moved the adoption and was seconded by Dr. Spicer, who said that while the Christian unity is growing among all de-nominations the Unitarians are the lead-

He pointed out as proof of the growth of this sentiment that the Cathohe Uni-versity, which represents the antipodes of Unitarian method, has recently appointed Commissioner Wright, a Unitarian, to be ecturer on sociology. The resolutions

were adopted.

Pretident Horace Bamstead, of Atlanta
University, asked that all visit the institution when at the Exposition tution when at the Exposition.
At 2:30 p.m. a meeting of the Women's Al-hance began. The vice-president and di-rectors will be chosen, reports of scretaries and committees read, and committees ap-

At 3:30 p. m. the Unitarian Temperance At 3:30 p. m. the Unitarian Temperance Union commenced a session to discuss "Modern Methods in Temperance Reform."
The speakers are Prof. F. G. Peabody, Rev. A. P. Boyle, of the Catholic Abstinence Union. Rev. D. N. Beach will speak on the Norwegian plan of temperance reform.

At 8 p. m. to-night Dr. John Fiske, of Cambridge, will read a paper on "The Origin of Liberal Thought in America." At 9 p. m. Dr. C. C. Everett will read a paper on "Our Unitarian Theology."

The conference was photographed at 2 p. m. on the War Department steps.

LEAGUE OF YOUNG PEOPLE.

Unitarians Approve the Proposed National Organization. -Atlast night's meeting there was a remark-

ably large crowd as was anticipated from the fact that the topic in chief for discussion was the vitally important one of "Our Young People." Very appropriately, too, the chairman of the meeting was a woman, and one who is well-known for her ability and knowledge of the subject to be discussed, Mrs. Edward A. Horton, of Boston, Among the speakers were Rev. Ida C.

charmed large audiences during the sessions here of the Triennial Council of Women. This lady spoke on "Religious Development Through Intellectual Leadings." The other speakers and their subjects were:, Prof. G. Stanley Hall, president of Clark University, Worcester, Mass., spoke on "Pedagogical Methods in Sunday School Work;" Rev. Benjamin R. Buckeiey, of Chicago, on "Cultivation of the Spiritual Nature," and Rev. Thomas R. Slicer, of

Hulton, of Moline, Ill., whose eloquence

Buffalo, on "Character and Citizenship Through the Sunday School."

Mr. G. W. Stone presided. A statement covering what had already been done in this direction was made by the Rev. C. R. Eliot, of Boston, to which were added statements from J. W. Sprague, Mr. Van Ness, G. W. Cooke and E. A. Horton. The discussion covered the action by committees of the Guild Alliance and Unity Clubs looking to consolidation.

The following statement of the situation

vas made:
"We believe that the time has come "We believe that the time has come for some forward movement in the direc-tion of organizing our Unitarian young people. We believe that new life may be infused into existing organizations and many new young people societies formed if the denomination as a whole will

if the denomination as a whole will unite in such a purpose.

"We believe that the work done hitherto by our Unity Club, Guilds or other young people societies, has been most admirable. It is because of this good work that we think the hour has come for closer union and a united forward move.

We heartly believe that the center about which our years resemble that the center about but in our own guilds, which have always centralized their efforts upon the religi

We believe, therefore, that whatever for

to be made as we understand by those in charge of the meeting, viz: That a national organization of Young People's Societies be formed, to be called "The Young People's Unitarian Union," an atliance of head, heart and hand.

The cardinal principles of the union were set forth as truth, service and righteousness, and the object of the union "to strengthen the young people of the Unitarian denomination, in order that they may do more and better work for the kingdom of God."

The plan of union The plan of union was prepared by the Rev. Mr. Van Ness, and included a declaration of what duties were in

ration of what duties were involved in
the cardinal principles.

After a full discussion of the proposition
the following was adopted:
"Resolved, That the plan presented by
Mr. Van Ness and the members of the joint
committee appeal to the representatives
of our churches, guilds, and other organizations here present as practical;
"Resolved, That we adopt it as a plan
of action and they while the recommendation and they while the

of action, and that, while the conto whom, and that, while the committee to whom this is referred is considering the ultimate plan of organization, we return to our various fields and do what we can to perfect organizations in sympathy with this general aim."

SCHAEFER WILL PLAY IVES

Cushlon Caronis and Balk-Line Named us the Games. Chicago, Oct. 23.—Jacob Schnefer takes rather kindly to Ives' proposition of play-tog for \$1,000 a side instead of \$10,000 as the former figure suits the "Wigard's"

as the former figure suits the "Wizard's" financial condition better. With reference to the style of games Ives wisses to play. Schaefer had this to say last night:

"I have promised the manufacturers to take part in their two tournaments, one at balk-line and the other at cushion carons. That, as you can readily see, ites me up for the present. After the tourners, however, I will be at leisure to agage Ives, and will accept his proposition to play two games, one in Chicago and the other in New York, for \$1.600 cach.
"I will not, however, play two balk-line

"I will not, however, play two balk-line matches, but will play one at balk-line and the other at cushion carons. I will select the table to play in Chicago and be can mame the one for the New York game, but I will ask bim to mame his table at least four weeks before the match. I will also suggest that we play 3,666 points at balk-line, in blocks of 600 each night, and 1.800 at chabien carons, 300 each night. If these conditions suit him he can place a forfest of \$250 in New York and 1 will do the same here."

MRS. JOHN L. WALLER ILL

Wife of the Imprisoned ex-Consul Suf Mrs. John L. Waller, the wife of the im prisoned ex-consul to Madagascar, is at the home of John Sims, No. 316 A street nome of John Sains, 20, 310 A special northeast, suffering from a severe abtack of nervous prostration. The attack was brought on by the long journey from Madagase at, and the constant strain under which she has been laboring for so long

period.

Mrs. Waller refuses to talk for publication until she has had a conference with the officials at the State Department. The evidence and affidavits which she brough with her are all in shape now, and will it all probability be presented to the State Department some time this week, possibly

Department some time this week, possiony Friday, Mrs. Waller is in to danger from her ill ness, and it is thought that she will be up and around in a few days. New Bleycle Records. Harley Davidson, of Toronto, rode un

paced a quarter mile in 26 seconds and a standing quarter in 28 45 seconds, creat-ing new records. Angus McLest, of Sarma,

WEST POINT REPORT Good Discipline and Health of the Ca-dets During the Past Year. The report of the superintendent of the United States Military Academy for the third states among Academy for the year ending September 30, 1895, shows that the number of officers and instructors on dary at West Point September 1, 1895, was eight professors and one associate professor, fifty-four commissioned offi-

eers, one sword master, and one of music, making 2 total of sixty five.
The number September 1, 1894, was 64.
The number of cadets present and absent
September 1, 1896, was 324, including september 1, 1896, was 324, including one foreigner receiving instruction by spe-cial authority of Congress. The number September 1, 1894, was 322, including two foreigners. During the year 29 were dis-charged for deficiency instudies, one—a foreigner—for deficiency in discipline; two for physical disability; 19 resigned and 52 were graduated, while there were admitted in all, at the examinations in March, June, and August, 105.

The health of the command during the

year was generally good. No death curred among the caders. Among the offi-cers and their families there was but one death—an infant. One death occurred among the enlisted men and seven among civilians residing or visiting upon the post. The state of discipline of the corps of cadets has been generally excellent case of dismissal or suspension by court martial occurred during the year.

LIES IN A STUPOR.

Ex-Senator Van Wyck Stricken With Paralysis in This City.

Hon. C. H. Van Wyck, ex-United States Senator from the State of Nebraska, is lying at the Portland, in this city, sufering from a stroke of paralysis. He was stricken Monday atternoon, and lies in a stuper. His physician stated this morning that nothing positive could be prophesied of his condition, but, this being the second attack, at his age, 71 years, the chances were against his recovery.

At the time of sustaining his last stroke the ex-Senator was in the prosence of his

the ex-Senator was in the presence of his wife and daughter.

The previous attack occurred in Ne-braska about two or three years ago, as, he was driving over his farm near Ne-braska City. He recovered rapidly from that, however, and has since enjoyed re-markably coul health.

markably good health Marriage Licenses. Licenses to marry have been issued as

Oliver Wright and Eliza Jackson. Owen Lovejoy Ingalis and Mercy Stavens Sinsahaugh.
John D. Bradburn and Sarah C. Barker.
Waiter Maden and Mary Morton.
Neison Towles and Annie Harris.
Henry R. Leesnitzer and Mary C. Mc.

John H. Young and Emma Scott. John R. Johng and Filmins Scott.
John Scrivener and Mary F. Mills.
William H. Van Derzee, of Cocymans,
N. Y., and Henrietta Wolfe.
William H. Scott, of Anacostia, and Anna
M. Smith.

A. Perry Arnaker, of South Carolina, and Hattie G. Medairy. Aaron J. Wheeler and Maggie M. Clark.

George Toy and Rosa Chase, Thomas Mapple

Thomas Mannion and Barbara Krebs.
Frank Lane and Annie Green,
Bradley A. Snyder and Hernice M. KenBard, of South Newmarket, N. H.
John Y. Schreyer, of Williamsport, Pa.,
and Carrie H. Smith.